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cived a most unmistakable home thrust.

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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1858.

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THE CITY. Returns from Wards and Towns Cook County.

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EIGHTH WARD.—Republican maj , 34. SEVENTH WARD.—Official.—Sente Tree

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On Saturday evening last, says the Commendation of Cincinnation of Cookies, a woman of doubtful fame was murdered at Cincinnation by two young men named Seiter and Cook. The former beat and kicked hor social outrageously, when the latter completed his murder by stabbling her with a kuile. Cook is the son of an esteemed and wealthy citizen. The murder by stabbling her with a kuile. Cook is the son of an esteemed and wealthy citizen. The murdered woman is said to have been formerly a mistress of Yankee Sullivan who committed suicide in San Francisco. The murderers were arrested.

A New Robinsou Crusoe.—The Wreck of the Wild Wave.—Remarkable Experience of the Capitain.—An Interesting Narrative.

San Francisco, where for New York in the steamer for Panama to day, is Capit. J. M. Knowles, of the clipper-ship Wild Wave, which has been missing for several months, and long since given up as lost, with all on board. As the Capitain's story is a very interesting one, i have obtained the particulars from him for your readers. The strong casterly winds which prevailed for some time after strainty, forced the vossel consists. The strong easierly winds which prevailed for some time after strainty, forced the vossel consists. The strong easierly winds which prevailed for some time after strainty, forced the vossel consists. The strong easierly winds which prevailed for some time after strainty, forced the vossel consists. The strong easierly winds which prevailed for some time after strainty, forced the vossel consists. The strong easierly winds which prevailed for some time after strainty, forced the vossel consists.

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day summened to hold an inquest upon the body of a man who died very suddenly at Glencoe Station on the Milwankee Road. Deceased whose name was James Lamb, lived at Highland Park, and had been on a spree for two or three days. Having got nearly sober, he started in company with his brother and three or four others to go to the station, driving a span of horses and a lumber wagon. Upon reaching the depot, he got out of the wagon, and unhitching the team, started with them for the table, but had proceeded but a few steps when died of disease of the heart, induced no doubt by his habits of intemperance.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE ELECTIONS.

Laundaie, Maleaa Co, Repr., J. Gregory, Deur., 32; Maris, State Treasurer, Ponday, Dem., 32; Miller, Rep., 86; Dougherty, Adm., 2. Congress, Armanistong 57; Love-joy, Rep., 31.

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Elgin, Kune Co., for Representatives, M. A. Hill and E. R. Young, Dem., 212; Plato and Patton Reps. 423; J. H. Orenti, Adm., 27. State Senate, W. S. Shellied, Dem. 203; R. P. Adm., S. Congress, Armanistong, Dem., 264; Doughety, Adm., 6.

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West Galens, Jo Daiross Co., the voice stands, for Kepresentative, Maupin and Moffat, Dem., 255; Townseed and Dewoll, Kep., 450; Bennett and Burnett, Adm., 25; State-Secate, Strockey, Dem., 256; Jao. H. Adams, Rep. 427; G. C. Kean, Adm., 24.
Caugress, 1st Dist., Wright, Dem., 455; Wasthurne, Rep., 553; Jackson, Adm., 35.
Kewance, Heary Co., Representatives, Juo. M. Gould, Dem., 87; E Gilmore, Rep., 241; Lewis M. Webber, Adm., 24.
M. Webber, Adm., 25.
Congress, 9th Datricts—James W. Davidson, Burrows, 252.

5. B. Washburn, Rep., 234; R. H. Jackson, Adm.; State Tensurer-Founday, Dem., 20; Miller, Rep., 239; Dougherty, Adm., 5; Superintendent Public Instruction—French, Dem., 205; Bateman, 36; Beynoldis, Adm., 5.
Marenco, McHenry Co.—For Representaires SWin, M. Jackson and Wm. H. Güman, Oem., 108; L. S. Church and S. A. Harbout, Rep., 298; J. E. Casady, Adm., 6.
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Congress, 18; Das.; L. Bright, Dem., 52; E. B. Washburne, Rep., 72; R. H. Jackson, Adm., 7.
State Officer, 198; J. B. Washburne, Rep., 71; John Dougherty, Adm., 6.
Sayi Public nastruction French, Dem., 54; Bateman, Rep., 71; Reynolde, Adm., 6.
Menominee Township, Jo Daviess Co.—For Lepresentaivers: F. C. Maupts, Dem., 182 rotes; I. S. Townsend, Rep., 47; Burnett, Adm., 3; A. Strockey, Dem., 183; J. H. Adams, Rep., 19, J. C. Kesn, Adm., 5.
Congress, 1st Dist.; Bright, Dem., 169; Washburne, Rep., 45; ackson, Adm., 3.
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H. Bright, Dem., 180; Washburse, Rep., 43; Jackson, Adm., 3.

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Reliable returns from Norma township, MeLean Co., Lovejoy 113, Armstrong 44. Miller 114, Foinday 43, Batensan, 115, French 43, Swett 
11 maj.; Gregory; 45.

Casiro, Alexander Co., Reps., W. A. Hacker, Dem., 212, John C. Hansacken, Adm., 53. State 
Senata, Andrew J. Kaykendail, Dem., 212, 
Aaron Stoat, Adm., 63, Congress, 9th Dist. 
John A. Logan, Dem., 228, D. L. Phillips, Rep. 25. The Democrats have elected B. F. Butler to be State Senate, and Caieb Cushing to the louse.

In the 4th Congressional District Alexande
I Rice, Rep., is elected by 1,000 plurality.
Burlingame's election is conceded in the 6th
District. Jnc. B. Allen, kep., is elected.

Bepresentative XLVIIIth District, E. Gal-more, Rep., 219.
State Treasurer, Wm. B. Fondey, Dem., 74.
Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. C. French, 74.
Congress, IVth District, J. W. Davidson, Dem., 78. estative, XLVIIIth District, J. M. Admin., 5.
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Pattan, Vermillion Co., Representative, Girprid, Dem., 67, Harnon, Rep., 123. State Senate, Usher S. Linder, Dem., 61, Marshall, Rep., 119. Congress, 3d Dist., Armstrong, Dem., 58, Loveloy, Rep., 119.

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Barrows, 113; Smith, 5.

Urica, Nov. 2.—Roscoe Conkling, Rep. is elected to Congress in the XXth Dist.
New York Complexe: Parker's maj. over Morgan, 19,154.
Broome Co., Morgan 800 maj.
Syractes—Maj. for Parker, 10; Dem. loss on vote of 1857 for Secretary of State 2,392.
Town of Rome—Parker's maj. 250. Root's, Dem., maj. for Congress, 164.
Town of Frankfort—Morgan 159 maj.; Spinner, Rep. to Congress, 172 maj.
Town of Herkimer, Morgan, 291; Parker, 252; Burrows, 2, Smith 1. Spinner, Rep. for Congress, 66 and. Ecept, Nobla, Tarkey, Itsly, S. ain, Germany, Russia, Bustand, Scot and, Wales, Irel and and America. Alex a mendal variety of crous, Scoppurer, 20. Inchips to the A. CARNER, 181 Lake street. Barrows, 2, Smith 1. Splaner, Rep. for Courses, 56 maj.
Town of Litchield—Morgan, 171; Parker, 83; Burrows, 24; Smith, 4. Splaner, for Congress, 80 maj.
Town of German Flats complete—Morgan, 416; Parker, 281; Barrows, 97; For Congress, Spinner, Rep. 426.

Nov. 2 - Returns from the Stat

1sj. of 110.
Jackson.—Dem. msj. 1. 4 towns outside of he county give 132 Rep. msj.
Ypsilanti—The Democrets have a msjority of

O. Cass County—Three towns in this County give a maj. of 165 for the Rep. State ticket.
Niles—Average Dem. maj. 100; 3 towns outnide give 57 Rap. maj.
Dearborn—Dem. maj. 60.
In Lima Township the Republicans have a
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Our readers will find in another column an

the comparative freedom from taxation which we shall shortly enjoy--no other State in the Union holds out or can hold out so strong in

He would be read out in chapel in the mornance before the whole school, for some misdememor, and never seemed to know or to comprehend the fact. He bore a disreputable name, but it was not so much from possessing positive bad passions, or from marked viciousness, as from a want of moral character, feeling, and understanding. It would seem from his character, as developed at a school, that he must have been laboring under a temporary fit of insanity such marked the late borrible tragedy that he did, me realizing the heinomeness of his crime—its awful consequences upon himself, and the unfortunate of the fact of the surface and peculiar. It would command the marked and peculiar. It would command the marked and peculiar. It would command the work of the city. It is enough to make an booset American hasp his head in the great staples—are known to abound. Gold Thans was, indeed, an expression at his face with the surface and government is are act of our republican institutions.

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So great has been the prosperity of the State, and so large its annual payments, the internal improvement bonds have risen to 108,2105; the holder, therefore, will no longer continue to present the bonds and receive payment. The State will have on the first of January next, some \$\$90,000 to \$\$90,000 in \$\$100,000 in

This act explains how it has happened that holders of bonds which bear no interest until January 1, 1860, ask 36,094 for them. In January next the best the State can do will be to discount them at 94. For one year thereafter the interest bonds of 1860 can be presented at

whole State debt would be discharge six years. This would leave the cana and 7 per cent. of the gross proceeds nois Central Railroad, to be applied for

number of twenty or thirty of the old party hacks in Indiana, held a meeting at Indianapo-lis last week, the object of which, the *Journal* Illinois river to Lake Michigan, created a debt, the interest and principal of which it was unable to pay as it matured. The Legislature, therefore, passed several remedial acts. One act provided for placing the canal and the canal lands in the hands of the trustees; the holders off" canal bonds: to advance \$1,600,000 for the completion of the canal in consideration of here. of that place assures us, was to deliberate upon the proper reward of Judge Hughes, one of the repudiated Lecomptionities. After due consulta-tion, "it was decided that Gov. Wright should lands in the hands of the trustees; the holders off" canal honds "to advance \$1,600,000 for the completion of the canal, in consideration of having the entire proceeds of the sales of canal lands and tolk applied to the payment of the principal and interest of their bonds until fally paid. Another set was passed in 1847, which provided for the funding of the internal-improvement debt; under thin set new bonds were issued in exchange for old ones bearing the same rate of interest; and the back interest was provided for as follows, vir: bonds for the amount of interest due were to be issued bearing the date of Jaly 1, 1847, payable July 1, 1877, bearing 6 per cent, interest after July 1, 1877, thas running ten years without interest. In 1857 the State was able to pay its annual interest in full on all its indebtedness. This it had not been able to de during the whole of the ten years which had elapsed since issuing its new bonds in 1847, and hence there was another-sum of back interest unprovided for. An act was therefore passed in 1857 directing bonds to be issued for the interest which had accrued between the years 1847 and 1857; these bonds were not to bear interest until January 1, 1860, but at that date they were to be deemed to be principal, and bear 6 per cent, interest.

There are, hence, three kinds of State indebtedness for which "internal improvement bonds." have been issued—the first class, for principal, have been issued—the first class, for principal redeemable in 1870; the second, for interest which accrued prior to July 1, 1847, and which have redeemable at the pleasure of the State after January 1, 1871; and the third, for interest which accrued between the pleasure of the State after January 1, 1867.

The canal lands and tolls yielded far larger. - A breach is reported to have occurred be-

— A breach is reported to have occurred be-tween the President and Mr. Corcoran, the banker, Jesse D. Bright's partner in various speculations, growing out of the refusal of the former to require the dismissal of Muruaga from the Spanish Mission, after the little diffi-culty between the banker and Secretary, which so agreeably diversified life at the Federal Cap-— The fastness of American life is illustrated by the statement that on Mr. Horace Bell's re-turn to New Albany, on Thursday evening last, from his imprisonment at Brandenburg, Ky.,

which are redeemable at the pleasure of the State after January I, 1800.

The canal lands and toils yielded far larger sums than were asticipated, and hence the canal hon a wers long since admirably secured. To pay the "internal improvement bonds," a tax was laid upon the people. Not long afterwards the Constitution itself, when amended, twich a too mid! tax, irrepealable by the Legislature, to be applied in payment, exclusively, on the first of January of each year, of the principal of the State debt until it should be totally extinguished. By law the proceeds of certain State lands were to be applied to the same end; and, subsequently, seven per cent, of the gross earnings of the Illinois Central Kailroad was ordered to be applied to the payment of that same kind of indebtedness.

So great has been the prosperity of the State,

room is constantly filled with the credulous and The Battle with the Camanches. Geo. W. Weed, 1st Sergeant Co. K, 2d Cav-alry, in a letter to his mother gives the details of the battle between the U. S. troops under command of Major Van Dorn on the 80th of friendly Indians. Just as the sun was rising

the force reached the vicinity of the hostile camp, and every man recapped his gun and made ready for the fight. When the word charge was given the writer says: charge was given the writer says:

Lieut. Van Camp and Lieut. Phifer took the
lead, as they had fast horses, and came down on
the Camanche camp like a thunderboit, followed by the four Companies. Then the firing
commenced from both parties. By the time the
first yell was given, the Indians took up their
rifles and poured in a voiley as fast as they
could; but the soldiers soon made them take to
running—those that you wounded in the first
fire hid in a ravine that runs along by the tents,
Lieutenant Van Camp crossed the ravine
and called to the men to come over there, when
an arrow from an Indian's low pierced him to
the heart. His horse was never seen afterwards;
Major Van Dorn charged after two Indians who
were going up the hill. He pursued them for
about a mile, when they both turned on him and
showed fight, wounding him twice—once through
the breast and once through the arm. Coron-The Alleged Frand of American Engineers in Russia.

Mr. Thomas Winans publishes in the Baltimore Sus the following letter in regard to the alleged discovery that the American contractors for the St. Pelersburg and Moscow on had cheated camp, killing in all about 50 Indians. Then the pinudering commenced—buffalo robes, blank-ets, leggings, and all kinds of trinkets, the friendly Indians capturing about 700 animals. They had in their camp about 600 bushels of corn and beans, new, dried numekins, dried

by different spaties, and by contact the special contact the speci

Personal and Political. Indian Fight in Oregon-Details of the Assets of the Ohio Life and Trust Co.
Encounter. The investigation into the affairs of the Ohio

Indian Fight in Oregon—Details of the Encounter.

SEPTEMBER, I.—At daylight a body of Indians could be seen on a nill to the right of the camp, on the look-out. At 8 volcok orders were issued to have the artillery battailon in perfect profer, as they might be called out any moment. Half an hour later, the dragoons, four companies of artillery, one section of the howitzer battery, and the two rife companies were endered out. One company of artillery and Elements Gibson and Dandy, a detachment of dragoons and the guard, consisting of fifty men, were left in the camp to guard it.

The dragoons under command of Major Grier started first, marching around the base of the hill to the left. The body of friendly Indians (Nez Perces) under the direction of Lieut. Mullan, Topograpical Engineer to the command, started next up the hill, to the right. Then came Col. Wright's command, with his staff, followed; by Capt. Keyes, commanding the third artillery, with Lieut. Lawrence Kip. Adjutant of the artillery hand the howitzer battery.

The dragoons reached the top of the hill first, driving the enemy off, and holding it until the infantry could arrive. On their way up, Colonel Wright received an express from Major Grier that the Indians were collected in large numbers about, 500 it was thought, at the foot of the hill, apparently persently perser to the first.

The fastness of American life is illustrated by the statement that on Mr. Horace Bell's return to New Albany, on Thursday evening last, from his imprisonment at Brandenburg, 187, he was received at the Theatre, where Aliss Denin was personating him in a new drama, with vociferous applanes.

— Gyrus L. Dunham has been appointed Secretary of State of Indiana by the Governor of that State, the office of Secretary having been vacated by Major Daniel and Octure, who accepts the post of Paymaster in the Armya. The Indians point Journal speaks of Mr. Dunham as having been an active politician in State and National affairs, up to 1834, in which year he was buried of ar out of sight by George G. Dunn, that he has not since been heard of in public affairs.

— It is said that the rope which surrounded the ring or inclosure in which Morrissey and Heenan fought, has been bought by a distinguished gentlemen of Buffalo, and in a short time will be cut, set in gold, aliver or brass (a is Atlantic cable), and sold to all who desire a mement of the battle.

—About two hundred of Senator Broderick's friends charlered a steamboat and accompanied him as far as Bennicia, where he was to take the overland mail for Washington. Regular sales were fired at intervals of three minutes, from the time of leaving San Francisco until the arrival and Bentin, and were giren with precision. They had forty baskets of champage on board the boat, and of course great hilarity prevalled.

—James Gordon Bennett has rented the house of Col. Roberts, on the heights of Georgeon, near Washington City, and will reside there during the winter.

—An American in Paris han just purchased, for the and of the part of the state of the part of the surface and the contract of the su

under fire, but the officers all say that they have never seen finer discipline or more gallant conduct than they evinced. The spirit of the hostile tribes must now be broken, when they find then selves deprived of the pressige they supposed they had we by the defeat of Coi. Steptoe. The whole arrangements of Coi. Wright, in command of this expedition, have been most admirable. His efficient messures will crush this outbreak, and teach the Northern tribes a lesson which they will not soon forget. Next to him must be mentioned Cant. Keves, who commands the 3d Artiller. «

Latest from the Frazer River Digging [Correspondence of the Alta California.] Victoria, V. I., Sept. 25, 1858. I our correspondent mas just returned from a trip up Frazer River. As the actual condition of affairs advances, many unsuccessful miners are returning here from all parts of the mining regions and, I am obliged to say, with accounts which throw a still gloomier cloud on the hopes of those who have been depending on the fall of the river to realize some return for their long waiting and expenditure of money.

The last two trips of the Wilson G. Hunt has brought comparatively small amounts of gold brought comparatively small amounts of g but the number of returning disgusted adver-eres increases. During my absence I and ored to get at the truth by fistening attentive traiture of aniars certainty. Granly would a berald the instances of aucress had I met with them; but the lucky ones are either sticking close; to their business and do not intend to cleare the mines, or they have all returned to California. I heard of several men who were California. I heard of several men who were "taking it out by the pound" at the well known bars between Forts Hope and Yale, and up to the Big Canon; and without doubt, the same good fortune attends miners there as has been already recorded; but I believe none have disputed the fact that these isolated placers should not be taken as a criterion of the richness of the whole mining region.

Unless extensive and rich mines could be struck far up the river, the majority of those who have arrived in this country must return disappointed; and even the bed of the river, should it prove to be rich as far up as its sources, could afford but a limited field for operations, as that space must in this or the next season be well cleaned out. Consequently thousands in all parts of the country have been confidently waiting for the fall of the waters which should lay bare good paying diggings in the bed of the river.

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anoual lay bare good paying diggings in the bed of the river.

For the last three weeks the news has repeatedly gone to California of the steady fall of the river. At the time of my late visit to Fort Langley the water had failen at that point five feet, and much more at the Forts and localities above. To the chagnin of every block, it is stated that so far from the diggings improving as the water fails, they grow less productive; and this is said to be the case on most of the bars atong the river. Of course, not having visited all these localities it is impossible for me to state from actual observation what is being done; but if the reports of the men from sever al localities) and who have no reason for exageration can be relied on, the reported richness of the bed of Frazer is far from being realized by fact.

of the vessel shall not in a the fire into flames; and cites the following case as an illustration:

"In almost every ascertained case the usual plan has been to keep up steam and dash along, as if the continued speed would carry the vessel clear out of the danger. There have been a few exceptions. The case of the steamer in dependence, which used to ply between Amboy and New York, some years ago, may be remembered by many. As she rounded Staten Island it was discovered that she was on fire. The passengers rushed to the boats to save themselves before the actual danger and its cause had been ascertained. The captain instantly atopped the engine, prohibited the passengers from throwing themselves into needless danger by trying to escape, ascertained what the matter was, had the fire soon got under, and arrived at New York with very little delay. Undoubtedly his presence of mind saved vessel, crew and passengers. Had her engines been kept going the motion would have made the wind fan the flames, and the apprehended casualty would probably have occurred."

In a conversation with the captain, Schultz, who had command of the Independence at the time she took fire in the Prances Bay, he assures us that he is only entitled to the credit of having implicitly obeyed the instructions the Messrs. Stevens, of Hoboken, always gave their captains, which were, "Inscantily stop the engine," and then use the forty full buckets of water always kept on the boiler covers, and in the winter season half filled with sait, to prevent the water from freezing.

In less than two minutes from the time the fire broke out the independence lay perfectly still, the water was rapidly thrown upon the fire, and the empty buckets as rapidly filled from alongaide by the crew.

The captain's confident manner, and the quiet way in which the discipline of his vessel was brought to bear upon the fire, prevented a general slarm, and the passengers never knew what a zerrow escape they had.

The captain's confident manner, and the precaptains frequently,

practice of the Messrs. Stevens to send for their captains frequently, and calk over all the precautionary measures for the safety of their steamboats and passengers that were necessary to provide against fire, breaking of engine, bursting of boilers, collisions, injuries by ice, the darkness of night, fog, &c. Every imaginable calamity would be thoroughly canvassed, until plans were adopted to meet almost any crisis or emergency that could arise. Were there more managers of steam vessels as considerate and attentive there would be fewer calamities like those of the Lexington, the Central America, and the Austria—the loss of neither being the result of accident, but of canses which a little forethought and care might easily have averted.—Ecening Post.

GRAND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.—The Pittsburghers propose to celebrate, the 25th of Novembers propose to celebrate the celebrate the celebrate the celebrate the celebrate the celebrate

The investigation into the effairs of the Ohio Life and Trust Company at Cincinnati, in the U. S. Circuit Court, shows the sum total of its assets to be \$1,416,866, of which \$14,000 is in

ariets to be \$1,416,866, of which \$14,000 is in cash. The Gasette of Monday says:

It would be difficult to say what amount can be realized from this immense sum in assets. A large proportion of the railroad bonds are as valueless as the paper upon which they are printed, while others may be regarded as good. The bonds of the bity, and of counties in this and other Staics, are good, and will eventually be paid, but they comprise but a small portion of the assets. Of the \$318,431 in individual notes it is safe to predict that not over ten per cent. upon the sum total will ever be realized. A portion of these are secured by mortigages upon real estate, but are so mixed up with other transactions that it may require years to arrive Esq., called upon the Sheriff and madmand for the surrender of the sasets, by of his appointment as Receiver by the States Court. As was anticipated, Sherithers pointed to the broad seal of the St. Court as his authority for holding on fonds, and declined to hand over any por Court as nin successful declined to hand over any portrolled, and declined to hand over any portrolled the Trust Company property which happened to be in his possession. Mr. Kilbreath, therefore, returned without the spoils, to counse with his friends as to the next proper step to be with his friends as to the next proper step to be keen in the business. What it will be remain the business.

Murder in Le Sueur County, Min Ifrom the St. Peter Free Press, Oct. 20]

Mr. Bordell, who was a stranger is
State, but who has friends residing in Win
came to Lexington in search of a farm, s
week or so before election. He there fel
with Mr. C. J. Rinehart, who has a farm in was stopping that he would return at nig they naturally supposing that he had gon see some other land. His friends in Wind however, became alarmed at his not return see some charge, became alarmed at his not returnit there according to promise, and came on hour him ip. After a brief search, his bor was fourd buried. He had evidently been br tally murdered, having been shot through the head, his skull broken in, and his throat cut as almost to sever the head from the bod Suspicion at once fell on Rinehart, who helf: in the meantime; and the suspicion whightened by the fact, that about the time the murder, he borrowed a shovel of a neighb alleging that he wanted to dig a ditch with The discovery of the murder created an integration of the second o

Sheriff dispension of the gone to St. Par.l, and possibly down the river.

Mr. Rinebart came to this Str.te from O?

Mr. Rinebart came to this town where, fr and last fall removed to this town where, fr short time, he worked in this office. During winter he went into a saloon, which he has interested have up to the present time. He he

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It rained all Monday, all Tuesday, all Wednesday, all Thursday. My tutor, who never went out if he could possibly help it, and who cared for nothing so long as he had his books with him, was proof against the miserable weather, and was not even polite enough to agree with me when I complained of it. I, who was reading with him for my college examination, found—my spirits so seriously affected by the incept in train that I resolved, unless the ky cleared at the end of the week, to propose that we should depart forthwith from the little Cumberland watering-place which we had unfortunately selected as the place of our temporary abode.

Friday came. The morning began with some gleams of watery sunshine; but toward noon the clouds gathered again, and down came the rain as persistently as ever, just as I had made up my mind to take a holiday, and had got my hat on to go out. In sheer desperation I resolved to adhere to my original intention, let it rain as it might. Leaving my turor with his eternal books on one side of him, and his eternal souff-box on the other, I descended to the ground floor of the inn at which we were stayling, and sent for the landlord.

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"I have been waiting for the weather, in this horrible climate of yours, four whole days," I said, "and I mean to wait no longer. Get me a horse, or a gig, or any conveyance you possess, and tell me where I am to go to get rid of the eight of that waste of drab colored said in front of the window, and of that changeless strip of dreary gray sea beyond it."

should like to see. Order the gig, and send somebody with me to show me the way to Darrock Hall."

"You would only be disappointed when you get there, sir," said the landlord, shaking his head gloomily. "It's neither a fine-place nor an old place. Darrock Hall is nothing but a square stone house, and it wasn't standing a hundred years ago. So far from the place being at all ruinous, it is now being altered and put into thorough repair. They say there's a new lead mine been discovered near; and a strange gentleman—one of the sort they call speculators in London—has taken the Hall, and means to work the mine right down under it, as I am told."

"Well," I said, "if there is nothing to see at the Hall, I can look at the mine. I must drive somewhere, and I may just as well go there as anywhere else in this rain. How far off is it?"

"Nigh on eleven miles," said the landlord. "The road goes round about so that no stranger could find it, and the last three miles are all up hill."

"And you," I rejoined, finishing the sentence for him, "are not quite young enough to risk getting wet through with impunity?"

"No," he said, "It's not that. People who live in Cumberland don't mind rain. I'll go in the gig, if you specially wish it. But, to be plain with you, Sir, there isn't a place in the neighborhood I wouldn't sooner drive you to than Darrock Hall."

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These words made me naturally anxious to know what had happened at the mysterious family mansion. I abstained from giving any expression to my feelings of curiosity; but I suppose my face must have betrayed me, for the londiord pursued the subject of his own accord. existed in time worm; and yet, innocent as it was, it turned out to be the first cause of all the misfortune that afterward happened.

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"They could not be kept a secret at the time," said the landlord; "and there is no need to keep them as secret now—for none of the people who were concerned in the affair are left alive excepting me and one other person living in London. But it is rather a long story, Sir."

"I shall not think any the worse of it on that account," said I. "Tell me all about it, and I will put off the drive in the gig, and give up my visit to Darrock Hall."

The landlord placed a chair for me and took one for himself, apparently very much relieved by the assurance that my has words had conveyed to him. After the usual prefatory phrases of apology for his own defects as a narrator, he began his story, which I shall repeat here, as nearly as possible, in his own words.

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Meanwhile I have next to relate that my mistress broke up the rest of her establishment, and, taking me and the lady's maid with her, went to travel on the Continent. Among other wonderful places we visited Paris, Genoa, Venice Florence, Rome and Naples, staying in some of those cities for months togother. The fame of my mistress's riches followed her wherever she went; and there were plenty of gentlemen, foreigners as well as Englishmen, who were anxious enough to get into her good graces and to prevail on her to marry them. Nobody succeeded, however, in producing any very strong or lasting impression on her; and when we came back to England, after more than two years absence. Mrs. Norcross was still a widow, and showed no signs of wanting to alter her condition.

We went to the house on the Yorkshire estate first; but my mistress did not fancy some of the company round about, so we moved again to Darrock Hall, and made excursions from time to time in the lake district, some miles off. On one of these trips Mrs. Norcross met with some old friends, who introduced her to a gentleman of their party bearing the very common, uninteresting came of Mr. James Smith. He was a tall, fine troduced her to a genticum of their part bearing the very common, uninteresting cam of Mr. James Smith. He was a tall, fin young man enough, with black hair, whic grew very long, and the biggest, bushies pair of black whiskers I ever saw. Altogeth pair of black whiskers I ever saw. Altogether he had a rakish, unsettled look, and a bounceable way of talking which made him the the prominent person in company. He was poor enough himself, as I heard from his servant, but well connected—a gentleman by birth and education, though his manners were so free. What my mistress: saw to like in him I don't know; but when she asked her friends to stay with her at Darrock, she in; cluded Mr James Smith in the invitation. We had a fine, gay, noisy time of it at the Hall—the strange gentleman, in particular, mak—

—the strange gentleman, in particular, making himself as much at home as if the place belonged to him. I was surprised at Mrs. Norcross putting up with him as she did, but I was fairly thunderstruck, some months afterward, when I heard that she and Mr. James Smith were actually coins to he marked. I was fairly thunderstruck, some months afterward, when I heard that she and Mr. James Smith were actually going to be married! She had refused offers by dozens abroad, from higher, and richer, and better behaved men. It seemed next to impossible that she could seriously think of throwing herself away upon such a hare-brained, headlong, penniless young gentleman as Mr. James Smith.

Married, nevertheless, they were, in due course of time; and, after spending the honeymoon abroad, they came to Darrock Hall. I soon found that my new master had a very variable temper. There were somedays when he was as easy and familiar and pleasant with his servants as any gentleman could be. At other times some devil within him seemed to get possession of his whole nature. He flew into violent passions, and took wrong ideas into his head, which no rea soning or remonstrance could remove. It rather amazed me, considering how gay he was in his tastes, and how restless his habits were, that he should consent to live at such a quiet, dull place as Darrock. The reason far thir, however, soon came out. Mr James Smith was not much of a sportsman; he cared nothing for in-door amusements, such as reading, music, and so forth; and he had no ambition for representing the county in Parliament. The one pursuit that he was really fond of was—ynething. Darrock was within sixteen miles of a sea-port town, with an excellent harbor; and to this accident of position the Hall was entirely indebted for recommending itself as a place of residence to Mr. James Smith.

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and then do what the news prompts. ILLINOIS ELECTION. Intelligible, we have grouped them together Representative Districts as follows. The vion Senators and State Officers does not diff

no man otherwise could have answered. He did well.
Doubless it was the wish of the Irish Do mocracy, if it was not their intension, to repeat the proceedings by which they have bee accustomed to enliven our political contest. A row in two of the wards on the South Side by which five handred Republican votes would have been deterred from going to the polls, would have been a convenient an cheap method of securing a triumph which popular Sovereignty has refused; and such triumph it was doubtless the intention of the Pro-Shavery men to win. Fortunately the wise and judicious action of the Nayor from tracked the deep haid solvene, and peace we reserved. Until we hear that his precaution rescaled in defranding any man of his right we and the people generally will be contented the what has been done.